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Little Rosa Zenoch.

Relieving the grim picture of suffering and death in Galicia is the story of a little peasant girl who did not understand why the big guns spoke in such terrible tones, but did know that soldiers were thirsty and must have water. The battle of Rowa Zenoch, 11 years old, sister of one of the Austrian soldiers, defending the town against the Russian attack, and the story of how she carried water through the zone of fire until a piece of shrapnel tore away her leg, should be told whenever conversation turns to deeds of valor. Disregarding her mother's instructions to go into the ceflar and hide, Rosa ran to the well, filled a large earthen jug and carried it to her brother and his companions who were defending the town. She made several trips to the well and back again without misfortune overtaking her. Then a shrapnel shell burst, screaming, behind her and she fell wounded. Lying in her little cot in the hospital with her right leg amputated above the knee, Rosa often asks about the soldiers and why they fight with guns.

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Situation.

By JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

[8v DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 25.—President Wilson and his Cabinet on the situation with respect to the foreign trade of the United States: In the fire in foreign trade of the united States: In the fire in procent cargoes, particularly those consigned to neutral countries configuous to Germany, and are insisting that the allies be required to let them alone. The President discussed with his cabinet at the usual meeting today the entire situation with respect to the foreign trade of the country, All the officials fully realize the sravity of the situation arising out of the secure of cargoes which are in no sense contraband of war. Secretary Bryan has sent repeated process, but they have gotten no results. The ad-Little Rosa Zenoch.

DILLIONS AT STAKE.

Protest to England Hangs Fire.

Our Trade Increase so Big that Wilson is Chary of Saying a Word.

But if We Submit to the Embargo Berlin Would Class Us as an Ally.

Kaiser's Reply to Our Semiultimatum may Clear the

NEWS

USTRIA FORESTALLED

BY MOVES OF ITALY. Latins Occupy a Stretch of Territory

Along the Isonzo River.

The Adriatic.

Rapid Strokes of the Roman Armies Bespeak Long Preparation for the Event-Two Phases of the Campaign Under Way, One Toward the Carnio Alps, the Other Toward Trieste.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, May 28, 10:46 p.m.—
Austria has struck first with her any and air craft along Raily's east coast. Italy promptly countered by throwing a considerable body of troops across the northeastern frontier and occupying a stretch of Austrian two properties and occupying a stretch of Austrian two properties and occupying a stretch of Austrian the tritory along the River lesson. Thu, although Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, who has a reputation for forcing matters, is reported to pe in command of the Austrian towns and have comparately important towns and have compelled the Austrians to retrait.

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NEW CABINET OF ENGLAND.

In Three Parts - 28 Pages.

LONDON, May 25, 9:14 p.m. has received the approval of King George. The new First Lord of the Admiralty will be Arthur J. Balfour. Winston Spencer Churchill, former head of the Admiralty, is given the

Carson.

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RLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

t Events of Yesterday: (1) Organization hitish Cabinet. (2) The Pan-American Finan-(3) Outline of Plans to Increase the United (4) Italy's Successes Along the Adriatic. (5) The Expositions. (7) The Becker Case. (8) Argentine's Independence.

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JAPAN-CHINESE TREATIES ARE SIGNED AT PEKING.

Strict Terms of Ultimatum are Adhered to, Although Tokio Representatives Hold Out for More Concessions - Anti-Nipponese Riots Reported in Different Sections of the Celestial Re public.

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TTARBURG'S WARNING TO THE FINANCIERS.

Draws Lesson from the Error of Making One Nation the World's Banker.

The Squeeze that Resulted When England Called for Some of the Money Due Her at the Outset of the War is the Theme of a Director of the Federal Reserve. The Communion of the Hemispheres.

A Flying Machine Built on the Scale of a Railroad Train.



A giant seroplane designed to carry eighty passengers.

The recent successful use of the giant Sikorsky seroplanes attached to the Russian army has drawn attention to the possibilities of flying machines constructed on a really big scale. The actual type of Sikorsky machine to which recent telegrams refer is known as the "Ilia Murametz," and is capable of carrying a number of me under favorable conditions, and such a fact naturally stimulates the imagination of all daring aircraft con structors. The above drawing shows how such ideas already were bearing fruit at the period when the great war opened. This drawing was made from material supplied by Claude Grahame-White, who is a firm be liever in the coming of the large scale aeroplane. This idea is developed from the mercantile passenger-carrying point of view, but it will at once be evident that such a giant aeroplane would have great military possibilities as a raider and a man carrier. Mr. Grahame-White believes that within a few years' time aeroplane of this type, driven by motors developing 3000 horse power and carrying eighty passengers, could maintain regular service between Hendon and New York, a single journey in either direction being accomplished in about fifteen hours.

FAILS TO BUDGE THE BRITISH. but the other of which was struck by a shell and compelled to surrender in a sinking condition. was slightly land and the cent success, range."

ONDON, May 25, 9:45 p.m.—A report received from Field Marshal Sir John French under date

Let the nations here represented in selemn and formal fashion make it manifest that none of them covet the territory of any other and that the homes and territory of each shall be macred.

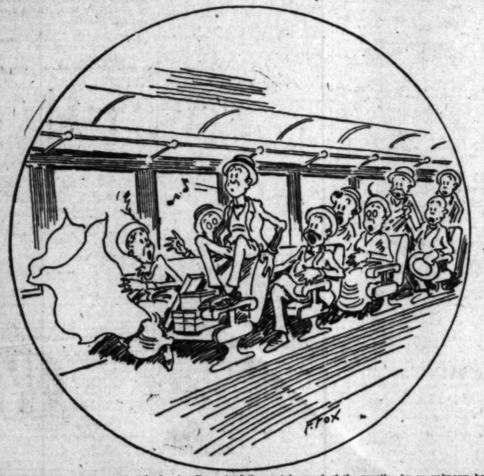
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The conference by a rising vote approved sending a cablegram to the President of Argentine, extending congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of Argentine, extending congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of Argentine, independence.

When the groups assembled after the general session the delegation with such countries will result."

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"Portions of the line remained intact throughout the ordeal, and our men ha



PARIS, May 25.—The official communication issued by the War Office tonight announces that important progress has been made by the allies to the north of Arras and that one of the large German trenches in the neighborhood of Souchez, for the possession of which fighting has been going on for more than two weeks, has been captured. The text is as follows:

"To the north of Arras our attacks have resulted in important progress."

To the northwest of Angres (aouth of La Bassee) in front of Fosse Calonne we carried the solient of a large enemy work called Cornalities. In the same region our troops took by assault another German work, which was very strongly fortified.

"More to the south, to the east of the road from Aix-Noulette to Souchez, we have captured on a front of one kilometer (two-thirds of a mile) the whole of a great trench, where the enemy has been resisting for fiftern days.

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"To the west of the same road we have made very appreciable progress in the ravine of the Fond de Buval, our access to which the artillery of the enemy posted at Angres and the defensive erganization, which was particularly strong, had prevented until now.

"We have gained some ground to the west of Souchez near the Chateau Carlei.

"On the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

VIENNA REPORT.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A F.]

VIENNA (via Amsterdam and London) May 25, 1:25 a.m.—The following official communication was issued by the War office tonight:

"In middle Galicia the allied armies have attacked strong Russian forces along the antire front from Sieniaws to the upper Dniester. Gen. Von Mackensen's army. Including the Sixth Austro-Hungarian Army Corps. has occupied Radymno and advanced east and southeast of that town toward the San River.

"The enemy, who attempted to regain the lost ground, were everywhere repuised, losing some 21,000 prisoners, thirty-nine cannon and more than forty machine guns.

"The was shot and seriously wounded by Senator Freitas."

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Diplomatic Officials Here Believe that at Least fourth of the Army will be Recruited from the States - Plans are Now Being Made to To

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Fight Against Czar.

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WA (Ont.) May 25.—Ten who? (ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DAYTON (O.) May 25 .- At a neeting of the National Confer

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OAKLAND, May 25.—The prepara

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ers Probable in Two Three Days, Says the Weather Bureau.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) The Weather Bureau today in ning May 26 made the following predictions: Pacific States except over northern districts, where showers are probsomewhat warmer after Thurs-

AD, May 25 (via Lon-a entry into the war will much shorter in dura-

ITALIANS EXPECT AUSTRIA TO

COMMISSION JOB.

CHAIRMAN MOBE THAN A YEAR WANTS REST-EMBARGO ON SHELL FISH.

SANTA ANA, May 25 .- This af s squadron in the ernoon D. C. Pixley resigned as a dislands, reached member of the County Highway Comafter a running man for over a year. N. T. Edwards man for over a year. N. T. Edwards, was coaling on the bill von Spee and his he appeared and she appeared and she appeared and still when she was still to Nuernberg. Every of woodwork aboard an away and fed into hill the Kent was 15 knots, an unprefer the vessel.

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Today the Board of Supervisors passed an ordinance prohibiting taking of clams, cockies, scallops, abalones, quancy says that Riccardo a Ambassador to Geraria with his staff this was taken to the railibrough less frequented said in the message that Chancellor. Dr. Von ellives, declined to religible to the customary specific to the customary specific to the past.

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ay 35.—Prince von Buea von Macchio, German
Ambassadors to Italy.
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terriand, at 9:36 o'clock
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way of Basel.
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is arrival for Vienna, by
and Innebruck.

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BRIEF ITEMS.

The County Highway Commission
today selected the route to be followed in building a paved road from
Olive through Villa Park to El Modena. It was decided to place the
pavement a quarter of a mile east
of the present main-traveled road at
El Modena.

W. R. Brown of National City, who
was injured when his automobile
turned over upon him at Laguna
Reach last night, is still unconscious.

His physician, Dr. C. D. Ball, states
the indications are the man has a
fracture at the base of the skull. BRIEF ITEMS.

Tracture at the onse of the sault.

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Birth to Son in EngSan JOSE, May 25.—Attorney E.
M. Rosenthal, fearing foul play, called in the aid of the police today in locating bis acting his client, G. L. Sciacca of San Jose, who is the complaining witness as Miss May Picard of the said of the police today in locating his client, G. L. Sciacca of San Jose, who is the complaining witness as Miss May Picard of the said of the police today in locating his client, G. L. Sciacca of San Jose, who is the complaining witness as Miss May Picard of the said.

AUSTRIANS ARRESTED; BRIDGE PLOT SUSPECTED.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

(Ont.) May 25.—Ten who had enlisted as a Russian Pole, but who, it developed is an Austrian. The man was shadowed last night and when he went to a boathouse near the bridge, the place was surrounded by soldiers and the ten Austrians and it is believed the bridge, the place was surrounded by soldiers and the ten Austrians of dynamite also was seized.

It is believed the min expected antest place to stop while visiting the Panama-California Exposition—[A44-vertisement.]

"Hotel del Coronado" is the pleasantest place to stop while visiting the Panama-California Exposition—[A44-vertisement.]

UNKARDS

ITALIAN SHELLS HIT DESTROYER.

Porto Corsini

Austrian Scout Ship Novora has Narrow Escape.

Romans Kill Their Own Men, Says Vienna Report.

Old Ancona Fortifications are Bombarded from Sea.

(ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
VIENNA (via London) May 25.— Supplementing the previous Austrian official statement relative to the fighting on Monday along the Italian eas coast, the Austrian War Departmen today says:

REVENUES SHOW A DECREASE HALF A YEAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, May 25.—Postal evenues for the first half of the cur-

Big Steamer Maximiano Errazur Strikes Reef Near Santiago and

Total Wreck.

[BY PACIFIC CARLE.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) May 25.—Fifty
persons were drowned today when the
Chilean steamer Maximiano Errazuris
struck a reef and sank. The Maximiano Errazuris was vessel of 1186 tons and 250 feet long She was built in 1872.

No Parcels to Austria. WASHINGTON, May 25.—The Italian Postoffice Department notified the United States today of the suspension of parcel post between Italy and Austria. Packages now in the mails will be returned to the senders.

OUR DEFENSE WEAK. Attacking Fleet Shows How Easy it Would be to Land Men in Chesa-

peake Bay.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON. May 25.—Victory for Rear-Admiral Beatty's attacking 'red fleet,' which outmaneuvered the Atlantic fleet under Admiral Fletcher, and won a position to establish a base in Chesapeake Bay, late today closed the great war game which has been in progress of the coast since last Tuesday.

TURKS ATTACK

WILL WALK INDIAN BRIGADE. tion Decides its Men

> French Make Slight Advance Aided by the British.

Driven Back with a Loss of

Five Hundred Men.

Territorial Division is Active at Gallipoli.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.] LONDON, May 25 .- Recent oper ations at the Dardanelles are described in an official statement given out here tonight. The stateme

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE] WASHINGTON, May 25 .- A net trality proclamation by the United Secretary of the Treasury here today by the State Departm

William G. McAdoo and Comptroller under the date of May 24.

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Postal revenues for the first haif of the currence in Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo and Comptroller of the first haif of the currency John Skelton Williams in their efforts to properly control the house of the first haif of the currency John Skelton Williams in their efforts to properly control the house is a deficit of practically 45,60-do on the expenses of the postal establishment increased more in their supervision was the outstanding particular than 39,000,000 as against the corresponding period last year, while the deficit was directly attributable to the European war.

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AUSTRIAN SHIP ers Believes There is no Chance to Salvage the Claremont's Engines. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] HAS HEAVY LIST.

[ST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME (via Paris) May 25,—The MARSHFIELD (Or.) May 26 .- The steamer Claremont, which went ashore on the north spit of Coos Bay Saturday, was breaking up today, and the beach was strewn with wreckage. Capt. Curtis of the Board of Marine has given out an announcement which reads: "A steamer arriving at Barletta reports that while passing near the promontory of Gargano at midnight last night she sighted an Austrian warship with a heavy list. She was escorted by four torpedo boats. It is a steamer arriving that the sighted an Austrian warship with a heavy list. She was escorted by four torpedo boats. It is a steamer arriving the sighted an Austrian warship with a heavy list. She was escorted by four torpedo boats. It is a steamer arriving the sighted and sustain warship with a heavy list. She was escorted by four torpedo boats. It is a steamer arriving the sight of the warship with a heavy list. She was escorted by four torpedo boats.

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A Teacher Says:

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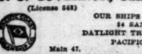


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INT A. P. NIGHT WINE.) BAY CITY (Or.) May 25 .- A two-masted sailing vessel was reported late today to be in trouble off the Tillamook bar and flying a distress signal. Government life savers put off promptly to the vessel's assist ance. They returned tonight, curiously reticent. Eager ques-tioners elicited the information

that the ship was the Orient and that she was in no danger.

President Wilson Says He Has Not

BURKE ADMITS ient Wilson said today he had not considered calling an extra session of Congress in October. He remarked his mind had been occupied with oth-er matters and that there was still plenty of time to think about an extra HE PROFITED.

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THE ADMINISTRATION. VIEW.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 25.—The administration view of the trade situation is that greatly increased exports to neutral countries shown by official figures are not due to re-exportations to Germany and Austria. but to the fact that European neutrals, unable to get commodities from European neighbors, are forced to buy from the United States.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE 1 WASHINGTON, May 25,-Indications that American packers are about to succeed in moving the British govlaims for detained cargoes of meat

claims for detained cargoes of meat products consigned to neutral countries became apparent here late today after conferences between representatives of the meat packers and State and Joe Sitters, a river missing when the Americans forced to retreat and had been captured. It is said, has in the procession of the meat packers withdrew their request pending further conferences to morrow with Ambassador. After asking the State Department to take up the subject of expediting cases perding for months in British prize courts, the packers withdrew their request pending further conferences tomorrow with Ambassador Spring-Rice and Sir Richard Crawford, commercial representative of the embassy.

"We expect to make a statement of the situation tomorrow," said Alfred R. Urion, general counsel for the packers, tonight. "We have had a conference with the British Ambassador, and hope to clear the atmosphere surrounding these matters in the near future. Pending further negotiations, however, we wish to without any and his temperative of other Chicago packing firms, conferred for several hours with Chandler Anderson, special counsel-to-captured from subnormal in the sexplained that called and samiliar with the settlement on the fargoes de-tain a settl

tained before the issuance of the Pritish order in council had proved fruitiess and he asked that the State Department take the matter up officially with the British government. The cases of four ships detained by Great British with eargoes valued at approximately \$3,000,000, he said, had been pending in the prize court since December.

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The packers also desired the department to urge release of more than a score of ships laden with meat products consigned to neutrals which have been detained since the order in

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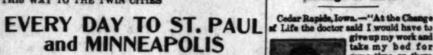
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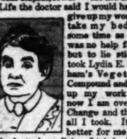
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and took the truth of Mrs. Fall's statements unquestionably? The world was
always ready for new sessations, and
would rather believe than not if only
to feel properly indignant over some
one else's transgressions, and bolster
its own contemptible respectability.
Once the story got out, it would be
swallowed whole, talked of eagerly,
and constantly embellished in the retelling. How would he stand the
strain?

All this and much more recurred

strain?

All this and much more recurred unceasingly in her frantic mind as she boarded a train for home, and her active imagination conjured up scenes and denouncements so terrible as to make her frequently clasp both hands tightly about her throbbing head in a vain endeavor to crowd them out. When she reached home she was still acutely tortured by her thoughts and

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"My child," she said, taking her daughter's face in both her hands and looking kindly into her eyes, "you have made a great mistake—a grava mistake. Your faith was tried, and it was found lacking. Do you know the same found lacking. Do you know the consistent was found to the life was in mistake. Your faith was tried, and it was found lacking. Do you know the one quality that lifts man out of the blundering present and sends him groping blindly into the surrounding darkness to grasp new possibilities, new truths? It is faith. Do you know the predominant assurance that made the Son of God die that Man might live? It was faith; insuperable faith in the ultimate ascent of man to justify His sacrifice. Trusti Understanding! Bellef! Faith! Her old frame straightened, and her hands, now fallen to Ethel's shoulders, closed tisthiy on them with a grip that any other time would have made the girl cry out in acute pain. "Faith in the beauty of all things! It is faith fundamentally that gives shape and meaning to everything—or else what would be the use, the sense of it all? If the very nucleus of our being were not faith, for what should be all strive?—for what attain? Every great accomplishment has had its origin in the minn of someone who first believed it possible—and then did it. Nothing was ever certain—there were never any facts—that our faith reaching out into the unknown, 'groping blindly for light,' did not make so. To understand, to know, one must first have trust, be-lieve, have faith—utterly. Go back to

be rid of it forever."

Ethel's eyes welled shameful, despairing tears as she listened to the gentle wisdom of the sweet-faced woman before her. How hard it was for her to hear from another, even in gentle admonition, the sentiments she herself had always so spiritedly indorsed—and failed to livel How tear rible to know the right and be too weak to dare it!

A resolution, generated by her

office she proceeded immediately to the office of her attorney, Evan

SHIPPING.

rible to know the right and be too weak to dare it!

A resolution, generated by her mother's inspiring assurance, to go to her husband and 'ay the whole naked truth before him, come what might, made her wonderfully calm, and she had surcease of the evil, fantastic distortions of her mind.

She slept well, and early the next morning started for her home.

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When Mrs. Fall left her husband's office she proceeded immediately to office she proceeded immediately to her work to different members were held in honor of Comrades were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations. The services were held in honor of Comrades of the organizations.

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EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Address by United States Senator.

United States Senator Works will address the local division of the National Sales Managers' Association this evening at 6:15 at the Hotel Clark. His subject will be "The Effect of War on Business."

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Chief Sebastian to Speak.

Chief Sebastian and a number of other candidates for city offices will be the speakers at a meeting of the Twentieth-street Civic Center in the chool building at Twentieth and Central tomorrow evening.

Sey Scout Film Today.

Invitations have been extended to

personal estables should be taken to the picnic.

Summer School Banquet.

The Executive Committee of the Summer School of Missions will tender a recoption and banquet to all the summer School of Missions will tender a recoption and banquet to all the summer School of Missions will tender a recoption and banquet to all the summer School of Missions will tender a recoperation at Trinity Auditorium.

Meter, president of the school, vill act as toastmistress, and responses will be given by Mrs. Helen Harrett Montgomery of Rochester, Miss N. G.

Prescott of Boston, Dr. J. A. Francis of Los Angeles and others. Tickets are on sale at Trinity Auditorium, a small charge per plate being made to sover expenses.

Large Citizenship Class.

This evening at 3 o'clock in the Los Angeles High School the New Citizen's Civic Chub will meg. Presiding Judge Meyers to present certificates to the May class of new citizens. The class is large. Nearly fifty have been admitted on school diplomas. The Church Federation has charge of the programms. Dr. W. M. Burk of Occidental College will preside. Dr. E. P. Ryland, pastor of the First M. E. Church of Hollywood, will make the address of welcome. R. H. Crittenders will sing a sole and the Michelserena School Orchestra will give pairing, will sing a sole and the Michelserena School Orchestra will give pairing, will be given at the Ebell Clubhouse Thursday evening, June 3, under the direction of Mme. Clarice De la Fond Bnider. The recitation will be in Prench, and the accompaniment of a telling bell will lend realism, enhanced by a twilight effect of lighting. There will also be peasant dances in national costume and a lecture on Millet's work.

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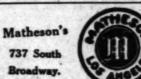
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On Trial Charged with Frauds by Mail.



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Pictorial City Sheet (11.)

EXECUTE WILLS BEFORE GOING. Campbell-Johnston Insists on Special Clause.

And then Husband and Wife Perish Together. FOR CENTRALIZATION.

Strange Incident of the Lusitania Horror.

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millions. Mr. Valentine could not remember the names of any of the persons who will benefit by the estate except Mrs. Williams of London, a sister of Mr. Campbell-Johnston.

One trust is created for the endowment of a bed in the Hospital of the Good Samaritan, and several large trusts for various uses will be created for the benefit of the Church of the Angels at Garvansa, in which the family was greatly interested. The trusts created for the benefit of the church are probably larger than any others.

According to Mr. Valentine a premonition of danger was displayed all through the conversations of both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell-Johnston, whose desires as to the final disposition of their property were mutual.

Seek the Cure.

Chief Engineer of Reclamation Service Explains Why Los Angeles Doctor Assures Them of its-

warqing them not to sail on the Lusitania, Mr. and Mrs. Conway S.
Campbell-Johnston of San Rafael
Heights, who perished when the big
ship went down, displayed a strange
with the Department of the Interior.

California and the fourth in the
United States, was opened early last
night in the Juvenile Bureau of the
Central Police Station. Over fifty went down, displayed a strange monition of danger, which has just received a letter from Arthur P. Davis, director and chief engineer of the Reclamation Service, in which the following explanation is given:

engineer of the Reciamation Service.

In which the following explanation is given:

This move has been determined upon by reason of the decision of the Secretary of the Interfor (Hon-Franklin K Lane of California) to consolidate the field offices of the Reciamation Service in one central office, and Denver was found to be the point most advantageously and centrally located for this purpose, requiring much less travel and being more quickly accessible to and from Washington, D. C., and points on the Pacific Coast.

The relative completeness of various reclamation projects and the diminution of the reclamation fund required this consolidation, which will lead to considerable economy in the administration of the projects and it is believed to be a material improvement over the present organization.

TALLEST CHINAMAN.

Six-footer, Pirst Ever Captured Here, Charged With Possessing Opium.

Two Chinese, Lahong Song of Oxnard and Ye Wah of Santa Barbara, were brought to the city yesterday by Inspector Bernard and charged with having twelve cans of smoking opium in their possession.

Song made the trip to San Prancisco, where it is supposed the dope was purchased, and returned yesterday morning with his load to Santa Barbara, where he was met by Wah and to whom the stuff was delivered. Both man were placed in the County Juli and will be arraigned this morning.

Song is the tallest Chinese ever seen here in captivity, being over six feet.

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or 1 o'clock yesterday dersheriff White, while haple street on his way now a man standing at a Temple making grim-

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remple making grimsing at passers-by, his office he detailed and Wright to arrest sick him up until he deputies walked up a giant in stature, was under arrest. All right boys; I ain't They booked him in a "blind cell" in a "blind cell" in age as 48 years and No. 226 Boyd street, also boarded at No. street. He was disample of the heart by half an inch. Tugwell, almost disemboweled, crawled out into the outer office and fell at the feet of Turnkey Charley Catlin, who had just come on watch. "I've been stabbed," he muttered and fell unsating the deputies were to papers in his the deputies were turnkey Rogers. The jail was in an uproar. The

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Los Angeles Investment Company defendants, Whose trial on Federal indictments alleging the use of the mails to defraud began in the United States District Court yesterday. They are former officers and directors of the investment company.

FIVE JURORS SEATED IN

been revealed by the discovery of their wills. THE INVESTMENT CASE.

WITH the selection of five permanent jurors surprising progress was made yesterday in the trial of eleven former officers and employees of the Los Angeles Investment Company and its allied concerns, who appeared before Judge Bledsoe in the United States District Court on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud by misrepresenting the value of the stocks of the various corporations and by other means. The jurors who were sworn in and placed in the custody of a quartette of officers, are:

Frederick Grundy, mining engineer of No. 240 South Grand avenue.

John R. Cocke, No. 1917 Browning boulevard.

William D. Shrader, Alhambra.

William D. Shrader, Alhambra. According to Frederick C. Valen-



Few, indeed, are the artists who have attained greater success than Marie Sweet Baker, the talented dramatic soprano, of Los Angeles. With a thorough mastery of German, French and Italian, she has successfully rendered the leading roles in a number of famous operas, and an early trip to New York is contemplated to study under Oscar Saenger, the internationally famous operatic coach.

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ANOTHER CHANCE.

The last of the series of noon-day evangelistic meetings at Pantages Theater will be addressed today by Dr. Cortland Meyers of Boston. At yessterday's meeting Dr. Meyers aroused a measure of good, old-fash-ioned "Methodist enthusiasm," and, after asking all the Methodists in his congregation to say "amen" and receiving a hearty chorus from every part of the house, he remarked that he "liked Methodists better than Baptists, anyway, and would lots rather talk to them."

"Just as long as God Almighty is willing to give any man another chance you and I have got to help Him out," said Dr. Meyers. "God, according to the Scriptural programme, is always ready to give any man another chance in this world, but we will have to tear the Bible in shreds and throw it in the rubbish pile if we ever hold that there is to be a chance for any man after this life." ANOTHER CHANCE.

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Their preliminary examination will be held Friday morning before Justice Hinshaw.

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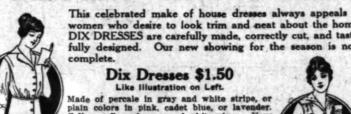
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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF TRETARDAY.

(At Home:) Copper metal and those shares most affected by war contracts were again higher and in good demand, but otherwise investors were loath to start any new deals. A reported governmental investigation of a large railroad system is causing a hesitancy in financial circles. A possibility of an extra session of Congress to discuss the Mexican situation and otherhome affairs also has a depressing influence.

(Abroad:) Exchange rates with America are reported more steady, especially at Rome and London. (For details, see financial pages.)

NOT A RIOT ALARM. of neutral nations. Don't browd, gentlemen, please! For once we can assure you there

German-American citizens whose natusation was a political vaccination that of exultation with respect to the sinking of the Lusitania. In the Civil War the on man in Alabama who denounced the starving of Union prisoners at Anderson-ville was compelled to leave the neighborhood between two days.

ACKED COMMON FAIRNESS AND

COMMON SENSE.

If Dist.Atty. Woolwine had been as wise as the prosecuting officer of this great county should have been, he would have recommended the grand jury to listen to the defense of Chief Sebastian, instead of indicting Sebastian and his counsel, Earl Rogers, for offering to submit a defense. Had he done so there would probably have heen no indictment of Sebastian and Mrs. \$10,000, which the Sebastian prosehas cost, and the District-Attorney's uld have escaped the odium of a ceful failure of an unjust and un-

The American opera of "Fairy Land,"
which is now being elaborately rehearsed
in this city preparatory for its production
in July, is said to differ radically from
Italian opera in that it is essentially natural
music. It is the expression of many critics
that Americans as a nation of singers are
given overmuch to misdirected effort. Our
pupils are talked mad about the management of the thorax and the episiottia, as if made the birds who have no teachers but the sounding winds, the laughing

waters, the rippling leaves and the patter-Why wift not some of our girls leave off shakes and effects, and take honestly to song—such as bubbles from the heart with the laugh of the child, such as scorns ances. In nature there is ample breadth of effect, perfect freedom is her first great

ENGLAND AND PROTECTION. onounced change of heart. The "tight tile island" has been forced to recognize the deficiencies of tightness in war time and it is has remained for the government which was returned to power in 1906 on a which was returned platform to institute the first drastically protective measures for certain British industries.

tates or conforms is not true art.

Although Germany had the monopoly of the antline-dye industry, there were large te in England, which, however, obtained four-fifths of the essential coal-tar product from Germany. With an absolute cessation of German imports the textile industries in

These industries employ nearly, two milple, wherefore the government was sed to take prompt measures, which they with characteristic thoroughness when the necessity was obvious.

Now an immense corporation has been formed, which is really our old friend the trust," which England has prided herself on discouraging. To this corporation the has advanced over seven million dollars, payable in twenty-five years, and ten million by subscription. The govern-ment has retained a share of control, and hol, which is used in large quantities in the process, is free of excise duty.

Thus England has very thoroughly laid foundation of a great industry, and all the German patent rights being automatic-

In addition, the industry has practically of prohibiting imports from certain coun- of his conceptions, letters the record of his

Our textile industries in the United States are in much the same boat as those California title of nobility—that of being of England were, wherefore it would be a '49er—said: "We have made the dream well for the United States government to of Columbus a reality. We are in pos-consider whether it would not be feasible session of the Promised Land. We have for a country which already approves the found the way to India which Columbus to take a leaf out of the British book. In never reached. We have made conquests England's case it is the reversal of a policy that has endured with almost fanatical Pizzaro never dreamed. Commerce is the loyalty for nearly a century. In our case queen of nations. Here is the Universal read it?" it would be a logical extension of our own faith.

Empire. It knows neither geographical nor political limits. To it both civilization and "Why, it is news to most of them."

A PPROVAL, BUT NO RE-ELECTION.

In his dealings with Germany and with Great Britain President Wilson has maintained the rights and honor of our country with wisdom, with dignity and with courage. He is entitled to and should receive the hearty indorsement of Repub-licans, Democrats, Progressives, Socialists and Prohibitionists—of all Americans— hyphenated or otherwise.

But because we stand by our President and commend his wise and courageous utterances in dealing with European powers, it does not in the least follow that we should support him next year for re-election, for there are national questions to be settled then more important than any international question that now perplexes us. President Wilson is altogether sound in dealing with the questions raised by the sinking of American ships and the cruel murder of American citizens on an English vessel; but he was altogether wrong in forcing the passage of the tariff law; he was wrong in compelling the repeal of the law allowing free passage through the Panama Canal for coastwise ships; he was wrong in favoring the shipping bill which—

if permitted to stand—will inevitably turn over to Japan our Pacific Ocean carrying

ing to force through the absurd ship-pur chasing law. The interests of California imperatively demand the repeal of the shipping bill, the re-enactment of the free tells at Panama law, and the restoration of the protective tariff policy under which this nation prospered for so many years, and, notwith-standing our admiration of the President for his course with respect to the European war, we cannot in justice to ourselves ex-tend that admiration so far as to favor his re-election, especially as such re-election would carry with it the election of an other Democratic Congress, from which calamity we say, in the language of the litany, "Good Lord deliver us."

T'NGLAND AND AMERICA IN 1898. Many German-Americans are wonder Ing why it is that in view of the action of England in 1776, in 1812, and again during our Civil War, Americans do not hate her and wish success to the German arms.

was extinguished seventeen years ago dur-ing our war with Spain. When France hesitated, and Russia stood aloof, and Germany was sullen, and Italy unfriendly, and Austria almost dared to menace us, and we stood in danger of an alliance of the powers of of the people of Great Britain welled in one mighty gush of sympathy toward us, and the British government robed itself in the ermine of the High Chancellor of Nations and said to the waiting conspirators "We forbid you from giving aid or comfort to this dying despotism of Spain in its war with the United States." Great Britain stretched forth the strong arm of its in-junctive power and said: "We bid you take instant heed of our injunction, for if you ally yourselves against the Americans we will ally ourselves with them.

"-and wherever we come, we twain The throne of the tyrant shall rock and

nt of the thorax and the epiglottis, as if to find some embers which he can blow into life. He does not find in the wrongdoing of his fathers an excuse for perpetuating injustice in the present, but he The men of." '49 and the spring of '50' keeps step with his age.

England is wrong—everlastingly and in-humanly wrong—in invoking starvation of their cheap tawdry twitters and trills and noncombatants as a measure of war by pre- where children are and will continue to

nd inhumanly wrong-in submarine attacks without warning upon British passenger ships loaded with women and chil-

COME ON!

Birds are migratory creatures who fly north or south as the seasons call, but four-footed creatures abide near their birth places. The lion, the tiger and the leopard live and die in their native jungles. hippopotamus never wallows out of his own the bounding deer do not journey far from where they first saw the light.

Uncivilized man also acts upon the theory that there is no place like home. The Congo African never emigrates to the valley of the Nile. The South See Islander never turns the prow of his canoe away from his native atoll. The Sloux Indian never goes to New York nor the Seminole to Oklahoma, and the Apaches who wereby our benevolent Uncle Sam from Arizona to Florida, commenced dying from nostalgia so rapidly that in sheer pity our govern-

ment returned them to their native lairs. It was different with our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. Fourteen centuries ago, with their wives and little ones, their flocks and herds, they left the German forests and made new homes in the desolated provinces

After the discovery of Columbus opened the New World to overcrowded Europe there began an emigration to America ing numbers, "a vast host, self-marshalled, leaderless and innumerable, moving onward forever to possess and people another

"Man of our race," said Edmund Randolph, "has crowned the earth with its promised tariff protection at the end glory. Knowledge is but the conservation

Judge Dwindle, who worthily wore the protection for home industries thought he had discovered but which he in the Pacific Ocean of which Cortex and

Look Up!

the most distant sea." founded a State which will be great and

California has room and employment for ten million more people. Oregon and Washington can accommodate an equal number Then there is Alaska. Plenty of chance And two wrongs never yet made a right. friends, to improve both your fortunes and your health west of the Rockies. Come on!

RIPPLING RHYMES. CONTENTED.

I have a roof that doesn't leak, I have stream. Even the fleet-footed giraffe and suit of clothes to wear, and when it rains ing chair. I have a stove that keeps me hot, I have a corking book to read, I have a soupbone in the pot—what more than this does mortal need? The gilded gawds for which men sigh are all with disappointment fraught; the thousand things that wealth will buy are useless gimeracks when they're bought. I might go jaunting off to Rome, or see the storied joints of Greece, but I am happy here at home, and travel would disturb my peace. The wealth of kings can't make you glad, nor silk at tire, nor diadems; a calm, contended mind, my lad, is better than a ton of gems. You won't find happiness, I fear, by seeking it in distant lands; while you go searching far and near, behind your door it meekly stands. I have a kettle full of soup, I have some grapejuice in the flask; there is a rooster in the coop—what better could mortal ask? WALT MASON.

[New York Times:] A little girl in Connecticut, aged 2½ years, was allowed to go to church one Sunday on condition she would not talk out loud, but could join in the singing. The first hymn happened to be "Joy to the World," sung to "Old Anti-och." She recognized the tune and felt her opportunity had come. But the only words she associated with that tune were not the words of Isaac Watts. This made no difference, and the congregation was conference, and the congregation was con-vulsed to hear a high, childish voice ringing clear above the voices around her: "There was a man in our town and he was condrous wise. He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes."

Especially effective was the repeat of the
last line when, instead of hearing: "And
heaven, and heaven and nature sing," they
heard, "And scratched, and scratched out both his eyes."

Good News, Too. [Cincinnati Enquirer:] "I notice that you publish a verse from the Bible every day," said the caller to the editor of the newspaper. "Do your subscribers ever

BY THE EDITOR OF "THE TIMES." THE TEJON RANCHOS, May 25, 1915. Section XVII of my "Plan to End Wars," printed in Tuesday's Times, brought the project down to the point of mobilizing, organizing and officering the World Army in a simple, fair, direct, feasible and pracplan is adopted by the powers in its essen-tial features) to assume the paramount duty and the high responsibility of guaranteeing the world's peace for all time. Next comes, logically and naturally, a provision securing the needed enforcement of essential neutrality laws, the deliberate violation of which has led to so much trouble in these recent years and months. Section XVIII covers this point:

XVIII. The Alliance may, co-operating with other nations, not members of this body, assume the right and authority, in accordance with the principles of international law, to establish protected or neutral zones. along different and agreed international border lines, for the better security of the same and of the nations directly con-cerned, as well as for the more efficient enforcement of existing and future neutral-ity laws, and the more perfect guarantee of the common peace. f the common peace.

Section XIX provides a unique, yet en-

tirely practical method for the military contingents supplied by the several countries to be united into the World Army under their own national standards, at the same time giving willing allegiance to the supreme Universal Flag floating over all:

XIX. The solders that may be supplied by each of the respective nations in the Alliance for the common defense may wear their own national uniforms, and serve, their own national uniforms, and serve, rendezvous and march under their respective national fings, and use the guns and carry the small arms, ammunition and equipment of their respective countries. while serving in the ranks of the Universal Military Pact: provided that the Universal Fing adopted shall at all times be displayed over the World Capitol Building and over all forts. played over the World Capitol Building and over all forts, arsenals and other public buildings of the Alliance, and shall also be habitually borne aloft by the troops above the different national standards. The General Field Marshal, with the concurrence and by the authority of the Congress, may require uniformity of caliber in the small arms used by the respective forces comarms used by the respective forces com-posing the Universal Army.

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provision is made in Section XIXa, as fol-

XIXa. The Supreme Government, relying XIXa. The Supreme Government, relying primarily upon the several nations composing the Alliance to supply the military and naval strength requisite for the common defense, shall not itself embark in the business of raising and equipping other and separate armies, or of dreating and manning other and separate navies, unless the combined military and naval contributions of the several nations shall prove inadequate to the requirements of the Supreme Government in the discharge of its duty to guarantee the common defense and secure the adequate protection, internal as well as external, of all the nations composing the Alliance.

invader and at the same time are assured of the additional protection of the Alliance: XX. No nation shall, in time of internal danger, ever be completely denuded of soldiers or ships by any call upon it by the Alliance, the Congress, the Chief Executive or the Pact; but a safe reserve of the military forces of each country shall be left to the control of the government de

left to the control of the government de-jure of the same for internal defense or offense, and for like purposes. Such nation, when pressed from within, shall retain and be permitted to exercise the reserve right to withdraw from the Pact its military con-tingent in whole or in part, for the time being, for its own national defense and until the internal danger threatening its government or people shall have passed. when its military contingent shall resume

its place in the ranks of the Pact.
Relief, succor and aid for suffering or threatened nations are specifically provided for in Section XXa; and it measure of the first importance to every netrically with the existing state of things in Europe and upon the high seas; and which, had it been in force, would even have affected the United States of America in some of her recent maritime opera

XXa. The government de jure of any na-tion (being a member of the Alliance in full standing) which may find itself threatened within by internal revolt, rebelli or insurrection, or visited by an overwhel ing affliction through fire, flood, famine, earthquake or other widespread disaster; or menaced from without by armed invasion and war, involving opposition too form dable to be successfully met by the threat ened government or people, may apply to the Supreme Government for timely assist-ance and relief; and the Supreme Govern-ment may, in its discretion, extend such timely assistance and relief, either in the form of international credit or money, or form of international credit or money, or by supplying ships, ordnance, munitions of war and food supplies; the same to be sold, leased, loaned or given upon such agreed terms as may be fixed upon in advance by and between the parties in interest.

Government and control of the seas and of the air are boldly projected in Section

at least of international jurisdiction and power vitally needed at this very time: XXI. The Alliance may assume jurisdiction over all those portions of the earth which are now beyond jurisdiction of any nation, and act authoritatively as to all matters and things which are in them-selves essentially extraterritorial; among these matters being the international policthese matters being the international policing of the seas and the making of laws governing the navigation of the same; also of the sam; the aim being to invest international law with a still wider scope and with that greater power which is necessary for the ending of wars throughout the world and the forestalling of all preparaworld and the forestalling of all prepara-tions for war as completely as the Alliance may provide for the prevention of wars between the several nations composing the Peace Pact.
"States" rights" of a new brand—non-in-

terferences in the domestic affairs of the different nations by the World Government, with possible intervention in the last resort—are clearly and happily provided for in Section XXII:

XXII. No intervention in purely domestic quarrels, insurrections or internecine conflicts within any nation, and not ex-tending to or beyond the borders of such

AFTER THE GREAT WAR-IV.

nation, shall be undertaken by the Alliance, the Congress, the Executive or the Pact, or by either of them, save upon direct, authoritative application and formal request of the power immediately concerned. But whenever any domestic or internecine armed conflict shall assume proportions so serious as to menace the peace of the world or the integrity of the border or borders of any contiguous power, or the lives or property of residents, citizens or subjects of any member of the Alliance residing or sojourning abroad, and when the government de ing abroad, and when the government de facto of such power shall have shown itself unable or unwilling to extend adequate protection, then the Alliance, acting through protection, then the Alliance, acting through the Congress, may after three separate and distinct warnings, intervene, first diplomatically, then forcibly, for the suppression of such insurrection or internecine conflict; and may also, in urgent cases, arm, provision and supply its beleaguered citizens or subjects, when organized and residing or sojourning within any internally-disturbed country. But such arming, supplying and provisioning shall never be construed as warrant for foreign citizens or subjects to interfere in the internal affairs, either political, civil or military, of any country in which such persons may be alien residents.

A section of high consequence to war overburdened countries—and nearly all leading European countries are in that dilemma today—is the last, No. XXIII:

XXIII. Among the declared aims and in tentions of the Alliance is its determined purpose to make it possible for its mem-bers—the different nations composing the supreme body—to ultimately so reduce the present heavy cost of their respective milipresent heavy cost of their respective min-tary and naval establishments as to lift from the shoulders of all the peoples con-cerned the insufferable financial burdens so long borne by them, and at the same time to enable the different states to jointly support and maintain, without seriously feeling the lightened load, a World Govern-ment having as its chief aim the securing ment having as its chief aim the securing of the priceless blessings of Universal Peace.

CONCLUSION.

This is the Peace Plan, drawn, as stated. long before the outbreak of the existing war, and which I believe it is possible to adapt to the practical requirements of the unprecedented case with which the civilized world will soon be called upon to deal. Even with the tremendous obstacles in the way of its adoption, the Plan will not be ignored by men, peoples and na-tions seeking for universal and lasting peace through the practical device of com-bined world force.

Men and nations are wont to act, not before but after suffering-after unbearable

HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

EXPLANATORY.

business of raising and equipping other and separate armies, or of creating and manning other and separate navies, unless the combined military and naval contributions of the several nations shall prove inadequate to the requirements of the Supreme Government in the discharge of its duty to guarantee the common defense and secure the adequate protection, internal as well as external, of all the nations composing the Alliance.

Complete provision is made in Section XX for the internal military protection of each country by guaranteeing that it shall never be entirely denuded of solliers or ships by any call or calls upon it by the Alliance. This is a guarantee of far-reaching importance to the several countries in that they are not left to the mercy of any invader and at the same time are assured of the additional protection of the Alliance:

XX. No nation shall, in time of internal danger, ever be completely denuded of MERNITA CLAIMED FOR THE PLAN

MERITS CLAIMED FOR THE PLAN war will cost forty within a few billion

1. This plan will [before its perfect adaptability to the existing situation] require revision, amplification and perfection through the concurrence of great international minds acting conjointly upon it

for the common purpose.

2. It will be seen, first of all, that the plan does not contemplate disarmament. The fact—the paramount fact—recognized on war footing. This obvious truth has re-cently been demonstrated in Italy, in Turkey, in the Balkan Peninsula and in Mexico; hence the appreciate

cently been demonstrated in Italy, in Turkey, in the Balkan Peninsula and in Mexico; hense the provision in the plan for using the joint armaments of the great Powers which may first agree to enter the Pact, and of other powers which may subsequently join it, for the purpose of absolutely accompilating, guaranteeing and maintaining, at a minimum cost, the ceasetion of wars throughout the world, or of vastly lessening their insupportable burdens and reducing their fraquency, destructiveness and gigantic evils; thus effecting a tremendous saving in life, property, civio retrogression, disputes, conflicts, want, distress, and agony—always the unfalling results and sure concomitants of war.

3. The plan as drawn is intended to be, first of all, rational, just and safe; second, fair and feasible; third, absolutely effective if adopted by five or more leading nationa; fourth, economical in a marked degree as compared with the cost of the combined armaments of the world; fifth, while not pretending that it will completely or immediately accompilish disarmament, the plan strongly points in that direction. If, carried out, as it surely can be, by the combined action of the leading nations which may enter the Alliance, the ultimate result will come as near to disarmament, as it is humanly possible to get in this day and generation.

4. The money-saving to the war chests of the several nations, parties to the Alli-ance, which can be effected through this Peace Plan, will be sufficient in the aggregate to pay the entire cost of supporting the proposed World Government and leave a substantial balance in the coffers of the participating Powers.

5. The entire cost of the Universal Government here outlined, including that of the inconsiderable army and navy which it will require, will bear no comparison to the mighty aggregate cost of the combined armies and navies of the world as they

6. The Alliance will naturally and properly assume the full right and power to provide ways and means for the support of the World Government so created, and of authoritatively calling upon the several nations composing the Supreme Government, from time to time, for their respective money payments to be devoted to that object, fixing the just quota of each nation on the basis of wealth and population.

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7. This plan for securing universal
peace contemplates, as already indicated,
the ultimate inclusion in the Universal
Peace Pact, or World Alliance, of all the
nations entering through their own desire
and consent. When this result shall have
been achieved, there will be left no government, country or people to dispute the

and Army Spectacle.

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At Anti-Cigarette Clinic Last Night.



Two of those who underwent treatment.

ove is J. R. Williams, a cripple and twenty years a cigarette smoker, using his last-one, according to his own statement just before the doctor reached him; below. Mrs. i.aura Weish, 21 years old, fifteen years a smoker, and now helpless as a result. Dr. T. H. Trhwith is administering treatment.

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Anti-Cigarette Clinic.

(Continued from First Page.)

the flavor of tobacco. The tonic, according to the doctor, will build up the body which is weakened by the

Sergt. Marden declared after the the cure works out as he believes i vill, the crime among the juveniles in this city will be cut down by more than half. Over 90 per cent of the boys under 21 years of age who are declared, are cigarette smokers. The tion, stunted in growth and under get all the young boys about the city who have the cigarette habit to take our treatment, I believe 'that this bureau will be able to do something that has been tried in only three other cities in the United States," he said.

CRIPPLE, TOO.

Just as the doors of the clinic were closing after the last person had been treated, J. R. Williams, a cripple living at No. 257 West Forty-eighth street, was pushed to the bottom of the stairway leading into the police station in a wheel chair. His sister helped him up the stairs and he arrived just in time to beg Dr. Trinwith for treatment.

According to Mr. Williams, he is 32 years of age and for the past twenty years has been smoking cigarettes. "I have smoked these things for a long time." declared Mr. Williams, as he posed for a picture for "The Times." "I am going to make this cigarette that I am smoking now the last one that I ever will smoke.

Throwing the butt of the cigarette to the floor Mr. Williams pushed his chair up to the doctor's table and took the treatment.

Then the doors of the clinic were closed until tomorrow night. CRIPPLE, TOO.

that the court had no jurisdiction in the case.

The District Court of Appeal decid-ed against the petitioner, but there was no report on the judgment.



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oleasurably-anticipated society nof the week's calendar is the on to be given by Mrs. Homer in, Jr., and Miss Gwendolen in on Friday, to which have idden nearly eighty guests. The which compliments Miss which compliments Miss which compliments Miss which compliments Miss which house guest, Mrs. William Barnard of Fhiladelphia, will at the California Club.

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ernoon. Her topic, "Woman from a World Viewpoint," embraced her work with women and girls of all nations and classes who have come under her direct observation in the many years the has devoted to this phase of the man welfare movement.

Woman's City Club.

Woman's City Club showed a disposition Monday to work unitedly for the attaining of the much-talked-of Greek Theater at Griffith Park, as offered by Col. Griffith J. Griffith, but which has caused so much dissention among the Park Commissioners that it is to be put e the citizens for vote the com

before the citizena for vote the coming election.

The large audience also listened with interest to the mayoraity candidates. Charles E. Sebastian and J. F. Whitten, who spoke briefly.

Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst presided and cleverly introduced the speakers. From the applause, there was no noticeable favoritism displayed and the meeting overflowed with good feeling.

Play by French Section.

Under the direct supervision of Mrs. Charles Clark, curator, and Madame Isabelle de Kerpezdron, instructor, of the Ebell French Section, Moliere's play. "Le Medecin Malgre Lui"—A Physician in Spite of Himself—is to be given at the closing meeting of the year, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of this popular department are to take the roles as follows: Stanarelle, Miss Jeanette P. Fischer; Martine, Mrs. J. W. Hendrick: Robert, Mrs. R. C. Barrett; Jeronte, Miss Anny Wheeler; Lucinde, Miss Helen Switzer; Leandre, Mrs. George B. Macaulay; Valere, Miss Florence Riley; Lucas, Mrs. J. A. Walls; Jacqueline, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler.

Congress of Mothers.

A notable meeting of the week will be the Congress of Mothers today with Mrs. Frederick Schoff of Philadelphia, who is president of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, as a distinguished guest of honor. Luncheon is to be served at Christopher's and the afternoon programme is to be held at Blanchard Hall at 2:20 o'clock. The latter event is open to all interested.

NATURED IN CHASH.

A slipping foot on a wabbiling brake caused an automobile to ram a street car at Tenth and San Mateo streets yesterday, seriously injuring Carl Schaproni, a newaboy living at No. 555 San Julian street. The victim was riding with Pasquale Smaldino in a light truck. They were following the atreet car. The brake was not responsive, and at the time the car stopped the attention of Smaldino, who was driving, was diverted. He tried to put his foot on the brake, but his foot slipped and the motor car rammed the street car, throwing Carl Schaproni to the pavement. His left knee was seriously cut and his kneecap punctured, involving a condition that may result in permanent stiffness.

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The speaker has visited every exposition since 1876 and has traveled to all quarters of the globe, and her talk fairly teemed with heart-pulsating stories.

She is at present an appointee of President Wilson, and looking after the allen women and children who are at the present exposition.

F. W. Blanchard spoke on the coming musical festival.

There will be no meeting next Monday on account of Decoration Day, but the business meeting and election will be held June 7.

Women's City Clab.

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OPENING GAME GRABBED BY BLANKENSHIP'S BEES.

Perritt and Laroy Both Pitch Gilt-edge Ball, but Errors Undermine Good Work of Former - Salt Lake Crew Looks Like a Regular Ball Team - Shows Pep and is Lively on the Bases.

STUNG! That is what they say in the best society when one ball team throws the harpoon into another or a friend borrows money from you without any idea of returning the same.

That's what happened to the Angels were stinging Poll Perritt, so that carry everybody on our side went home covered with welts.

Poll was treated very poorly by his people. He almost pitched his head off, and yielded only six hits, yet to so far as to try and borrow any money from us. They knew better, being fully cognizant of the high cost of cash.

But the Bees did apply the stinger had to us, 6 to 2. And while the Bees errors undermined Poll's aplendid ef-







[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

San Francisco, May 25.—Seventhird. Purtell drove him home with a center-field rap and the Venetians counted the game as good as won.

That they reckoned without their acounted the same of the season and the most spectacular from a local standpoint. It was Doc White's first appearance away from home, as well as in the role of a manager, and the dentist-ball player will have reason to remember the reception tendered him by the Commuterville delegation.

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DRIVERS TUNING CARS.

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HAIR-RAISING.

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And then there the fun commence of the limit the low in that garden making a desperate effort to retrieve. He them. Two of those fanned our switting fellowtownsmen to five hits, and fanned four or was to the heart of the min that looks out the tough ones. He says knew forms the situation. A drive to left center and home, for rarely is more baseball jammed into a small space of time. The seventeenth was worth the long wait and the cold dinners at home, for rarely is more baseball to the situation. A drive to left center and home, for rarely is more baseball to the situation of the says had been passed, and that he notch, came home for the winning was about to recover, but he caught to the

Is described by the started working night the best possible shape, but despite the long hours of labor many of the cars, will not be in condition to keep in the best best labor. Today's downpour worked havon with many of the started best best to their mounts during the final test to their mounts during the final test. Today's downpour worked havon with many of the start because they had planned on giving the final test to their mounts during the afternoon. Porporato, the star of the Sunbeam team, refused to stay off the trail birds were in hiding in the garages the foreign star wheeled the speedy Sunbeam onto the course and made lap after lap with the rail beating in his face. The foreigner refused to even use caution, but opened up and turned many laps close to record time. The Bees are now wearing a unle coat-of-arma. It is the picture of four-foot harpoon attached to to tonneau of a bumble bee. This is convey the idea of the ability to sti

RODGERS TO BE RED SOX.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 25 .wired the Boston American management tonight that it could have "Bill" Rodgers, for-mer Portland captain, without paying in advance for his re-lease. If Rodgers makes good

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LAWYERS WILL FINANCE CLUB.



members can be persuaded to come out and work hard on off days, but a lot of them are persuaded that they

OPENING OF THE TOPANGA.

Automobiles carrying Mayor Rose and other prominent officials will form at 19 o'clock Saturday morning at Cahuengs avenue and Hollywood boulevard, and from here will be led by President Fred L. Baker in the pilot car, "Cactus Kata," through Hollywood, Cahuenga Pass, over Sherman Way, through Lankershim, Van Nuys and Owensmouth to the can-

Palisades to Topanga will also be closed to all north-bound traffic on Saturday from 12 o'clock noon until 6. This action was decided upon by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, and is final.

Pennants must be secured to-day at the headquarters of the auto club, No. 1344 South Figueroa street.

At the point of celebration h has been one of the prime fac struction of this road, will be the

Phillies Struggle Back into Lead in National League.

MARY BROWNE DESTINED TO LOSE TENNIS TITLES.

Sutton Sisters' Doubles Team One that will Defeat the National Champions - Florence Studies Opponent's Game - Her Ability to Play Steadily and Get the Ball Back will Finally Triumph, Say Women Experts.

Mary Browne is destined to

SINGLES.

GRACE MUNGEN WINNER OF GIRLS' SINGLES FINAL.

Iss Grace Mungen of Los Angeles High School won the finals of the girls' singles in the Southern California interscholastic tennis tournament. The final match was played yesterday on the Y.M.C.A. courts. Miss McConnache of Santa Moniea was the runner-up and she went down in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, before the plucky little southpaw.

Last Saturday the match was started and with the sets at one all the players were forced to stop on account of darkness. Miss Mungen is a left-handed player who will fight

AMERICAN JOCKEY WINS TWO RACES IN GERMANY

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GRIDIRON DATES.

Not one of said teams will be able to give San Diego's second eleven a run, judging from the performances of the past two years, and with a student body of 2000 San Diego should be allowed to remain in the big league competition with Santa Ana. Long leads to the present schedule. San Diego's second eleven a ATHLETICS BEAT NAPS, SCORE wither California High Schools, los Angeles High, Hollywood and Pasadens, where she has been playing for the west face to the present schedule. San Diego's second eleven a ATHLETICS BEAT NAPS, SCORE with the present schedule of the past two years, and with a student body of 2000 San Diego should be allowed to remain in the big league competition with Santa Ana. Long leads to give San Diego's second eleven a ATHLETICS BEAT NAPS, SCORE with the past two years, and with a student body of 2000 San Diego should be allowed to remain in the big league. cording to the present schedule, San play Diego is to be eliminated from the Southern California prep conference on account of the distance the teams

BOOSTER DAY IS PLANNED.

special occasion to be known as Boosters' Day be staged in honor of the first visit here of the Salt Lake team. George Cline and Al Levy are

planning to take active steps to bring it about. While no date has yet been set for Boosters' Day, it is figured that Saturday would be satisfactory. President Powers has given

his approval, while Business Manager Darmody is of the

"The advent of Salt Lake Into the Coast League has been a big thing," said Cline. "The last week that the Angels were in that city the teams played to something like 27,600 fans. The Salt Lake club owners have shown themselves to be first-class sportsmen, while the team the little of has made a remarkable." thing handsome for them, and also for the Angels, who are making a grand fight."

The plan would be to stage a number of special events, such as running the bases, distance throwing and fungo batting,

NEW PLAYERS ARE SIGNED.

PORTLAND (Or.) May 25 .-Harry Wolverton announced to-Atlanta club of the Southern Association would join San Francisco immediately, while Walter McCredie announced the purchase of Pitcher Kahler of

Walter McCredie also spiked a San Francisco story, singing Harry Krause's swan song for

SENATORS WIN FROM DETROIT.

NATIONAL SLUGGERS COME TO LIFE AGAIN,

Three Tiger Hurlers Fall Before Heavy Onslaught — Ninth-liming Rally Staged that Results in Six Runs—Two Singles, Double, Triple,

to 4. Three pitchers fell before the today



NO CHANCE NOW.

| ican football comes back, San Diego gets the curtain. It is expected that san Diego will go into a conference down near the exposition. There will be Escondido, National City, Coronado and Arres, I of Repres, I in this of care, I is a fine of the conference of the

NAPS, SCORE 6-5.

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A new system of awarding letters and sweaters at U.S.C. has been	Turnet, 20 4 0 0 4 4
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BERKELEY CO-EDS WIN AT FENCING.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTREAL, May 24.—Frankie
Fleming of La Prairie, Quebec, Canadian lightweight champion, conceded
fourteen pounds to Freddie Welsh,
world's lightweight champion, and
earned a draw with him in a tenround bout tonigth. \$000000000 TOOLOCOCOCOCOCO BILLIARD EVENTS.

U.S.C. TO GIVE

ALEXANDER SHAKES CUBS OUT OF FIRST PLACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—Alex-ander twirled in superb form to-day and Philadelphia won from Chicago, 2 to 0, taking first place in GIANTS, 11 TO

BRAVES WIN FROM INDIANS, 8 TO 1.

rary wildness by Rudolph in the seventh inning, when Mollwitz, who had been hit by the pitcher, scored on a wild pitch after being advanced to

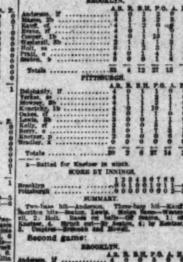
FEDERAL LEAGUE.

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PITTSBURGH, May 24.—Brooklyn divided a double-header with the Pittsburgh Federals today, winning the first game 4 to 2 and losing the Chadbourne's single.

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

C(LEVELAND, May 25.—Philadelphia defeated Cleveland 6 to 5 in twelve innings today, the winning run being scored after two were out on 6 pass to McAvoy and singles by Barry and Kopf. Wyckoff, ineffective at the ninth inning of the second contest by scoring two runs.



HIIIII Maguire and Kennedy met last evening in one of the hottest games yet pulled off in the Majestic pecket billiard tournament for the city championship, the former running out in the thirteenth inning with 75 balls to Kennedy's 64. Maguire made sixteen as high run, which was nearly equalled by his opponent on two occasions.

Howers and Harbor are scheduled for tonight's contest.

Weodward outplayed Gaskill, who rated five points higher in the handleap, by 46 points to 21, in the Neiman Brunswick combination pocket billiard tournament. The game ran forty-rive innings.

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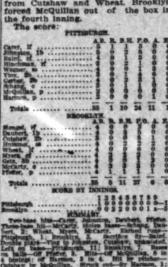
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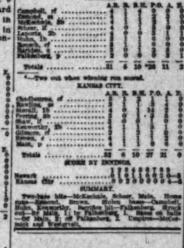
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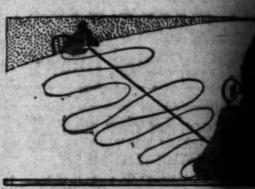
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WHATS the matter with the in the collegea. The southern conference of this important question has been disturbing the athletic minds of the Southwest for many lengthy moons.

Something is decidedly out of commission. The conference leaders are kicking about it; the athletes have their opinion of it; the coaches are all sore; and the public at large is maning a how that can be heard to the four limits of the State of Callfornia. There's trouble somewhere and many conference doctors assert that they can lay their finger squarely upon it.

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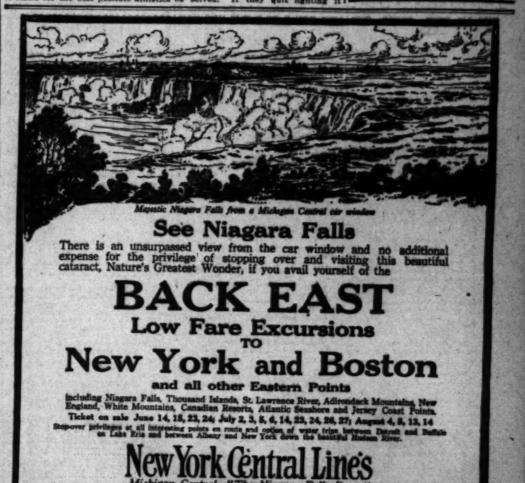
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"All right. By the way, what is your full name?" which is the question always asked by reporters who an't remember any of the name.

"Mins? Oh, Charlotte Walker," inswered the young woman non-thalently, Curtain!

Good-by, Dois.

You Bet.

Miss Alden tells of an amusing little experience at a performance of "The Clanaman" recently.

She sat next two ladies who, judg-sing from their accent, were from New England. When Miss Alden appeared as the mulatto in the film play one of ladies turned to the other and said:

"Til wager they had a bard time training that nigger for the screen. I know what a job it is to train them even for house servants, much less actors."

Cockly, Dais.

Lois Meredith, who has been appeared in films for the Rolfe controlled and the past of the Rolfe controlled and the Rolfe controlled

Two stars.

Mae Marsh (above,) who appears at Clune's Broadway the latter part of this week, and Forrest Stanley train-ing for his strenuous parts by play-ing golf at Griffith Park.

BOWLING NOTES.

OF ONE ATHLETE.

the same afternoon. He is a brother of Brooke Brewer of the Georgetown University track, team.

BAYLESS TO FORE.

back in a nurry when the Cass beathings up.

Oakland landed twice in the fourth, the only tallies that came until the ninth. Middleton singled, but was forced at second by Johnston. Then Koerner, playing first for the disabled Jack Ness, put the ball over the right-field fence and the pair cantered around.

WOBBLY.

Klawitter wobbled most frightfully in the fifth. In fact, he filled up the bases with no one down and then retrieved his fortunes. 'Hetling and Purtell singled in a row and when Spencer put the ball to Guest, Marcan dropped the throw. Guest made a remarkable catch of a Texas Leaguer off Kane, batting for Decanniere, Carlisie raised a weakling fly to the second sacker and Berger ripped the ball right at Litschi to reture Purtell at third.

LUCK PLAY.

A double play in the sixth when the Tigers had two mes on and one down helped Klawitter out of another hole, and he lasted thereafter in great shape until the ninth. Hetling was out on a ground ball to Guest at short. Purtell singled to center and Spencer to left. Reiger replaced Tuh as a runner and Gleischmann, batting for Piercey, drove one at the infelid that bounded over Marcan's head and out of his reach. Purtell scored and Reiger worked the double steal to land the run that prolonged the game.

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In the wake of the great war will come disaster even greater than is being wrough by the death-dealing guns and gases in bettle-scarred Europe, America does not be gin to realize the extent of this disast which is foretold in the next issue of a NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZINE

THE WAR'S LEGACY OF HATE

The author of this clean was impartial article was living in when the war broke and since the used his eyes and ears to advant France, Germany, Belgium and land. Racial hatreds, he deplete fact, have been revived with as in ty unparalleled in civilized times.

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THE DYNAMO OF BUSINESS

MOONGWE THE SON-DAUGHT

Story—By Grace MacGowan Cooke. Illustrated by Maynard Dixon.

Now and then a gr painted or a fine story w memorate the vanishing and few writers combine

Among other features in the next into our NATIONAL SUNDAY MAGAZI is a clever, catechism for both sea titled A SELF-EXAMINATION, guerite Wilkinson; and another o laughable LIMERLEAKS, written lustrated by Anthony Euwer.

The cover, in colors, by Brin humorously pictures a juvenile Rive Harbor Investigation Committee. It gating what? Whether the water's enough for the kids to go swimming

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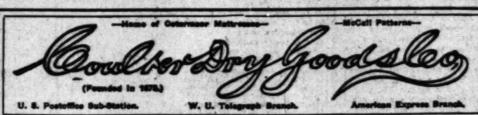
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A June Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$2.95

Because of the price concessions, no goods bought dur-ing the June Sale may be exchanged or returned.

bons Worth to \$2 Yard, Now

Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made on and after May 25 appear on statement rendered you July 1-five weeks in which to pay for what you buy this week.

\$1.50 Imported Crepe Chiffon, yd.

plete range of the newest shades, and also in dark blues, black and white. Even if we could duplicate it, we should consider it exceptional value at \$1.50; special.

xquisite Beauty, Real Economy in This June Sale Fine Muslin Underwear

the time for women intent upon making the most of a dollar to buy Muslin Underwear. This is the time for which manufacturers, large and small, make great preparations—to produce the best values money, and the prettiest and daintiest styles of the season for June, the month of Muslinwear Sales. Here are the choicest; note the variety and the low prices:

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Every Need or Fancy In Summer Wash Goods May Be Supplied Here and Now While we are making extraordinary reductions just now in the sheer and fancy white goods most suitable for graduates' dresses, for dancing

Ratine Suiting, \$1.25

heavy quality to make into

54 inches wide; firm,

Save on Choicest Linens in the June Sale

Whatever your requirement in linens-whether it be the finest banquet cloth or the least expensive towels for use at beach or mountains, you may depend upon finding the widest assortment at Coulter's—and, during the June Sale, at prices more than ordinarily at-

Breakfast Cloths Pure linen, bleached cloth, 54x54, in spot pattern, key border; regularly \$2, now. .\$1.65 Hemstitched, silver bleached, 62x62; regularly \$3.00, now\$2.35

Linen Napkins Silver bleached; of splendid quality; regularly \$4.00 dozen\$3.35

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Round Tablecloths Fine quality, scalloped edges; \$6.50\$4.85 \$7.50\$5.75



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A thousand hair ornaments of every conceivable stylish shape and kind, in the June Sale at ex-

and plaids or stripes; regularly \$1.50. Automobile Veils Worth \$1.25 White Rompers Now to \$3.00 at \$1.50

frocks and like purposes, we call particular attention now to the sturdier goods for every-day wear, outings, etc.:

If you have ever tried motoring without a veil, you know what an uncomfortable procedure it is! Here are the single and double veils, with hemstitched and satin borders; in black, white, champagne, brown, navy, Copenhagen, purple, rose, sky and pink; worth up to \$8 for

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in colors; regularly \$2.
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; regularly \$1.50, for

Velour Suiting, \$1.75

46 inches wide; for coats or tailored suits; all colors;

Made-up white rompers, in one to two year sizes, out of Indian Head and poplin; stamped ready for embroidering; the \$1.25 values now Children's Middy Suits-in pink or blue linen; sizes 2 to 4; regularly \$2, now\$1 In pink and blue gingham, chambray trimmed; 2-year



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22-inch bleached napkins regularly \$5, dozen....\$3.65 Shamrock Damask 72-inch fine table linen, in

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Such well-known makes as

Lily of France, Parrine and

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A Sale of Golfine Skirts \$6.50 | Twenty-cent all-linen handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners, at half price,

With summer outings in prospect, and with golfine the most popular material for sports and recreation purposes, such a sale is most timely! Golfine Skirts-in white and ivory; a few tans and stripes; with patch-pockets; values to \$8\$6.50

Bedford Skirts

Out Size Skirts With yokes; panel at side, and but- 82 to 36 sizes; in white Bedford ton trimmed; regularly \$4..\$8.75 (cotton) with two inverted pleats

2500 Boxes Stationery at Half Both letter paper and correspondence cards; dozens of different

styles to choose from, in one, two or three quire boxes; many of them packed with assorted sizes to the box, and some with both cards and letter paper; plain and gilt edge styles; not odd lots or old-style



If you have babies of six months to a year old to buy Dainty Dresses Made by hand; infants', six month and 1-year sizes— Reg. \$3.00 and \$3.50 Reg. \$4.00 and \$5.00 Reg. \$6.00 and \$5.00 Some with yokes

for, be sure to see these dainty hand-made Some plain, others with yokes; regular \$2 and \$2.75, for\$1.25 Hand-Made Skirts

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June Sale of **Imported Gray** Suitings Handsome, all-wool suitings in

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Our Dress Goods Section was never in better shape to furnish materials for all sorts of occafrom outings to the

Opal & Crystal Toilet Bars Reduced | Bedding Specials

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Feather Pillows Guaranteed; curled hen feathers best mixed; all goose; goose and

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The Committee of Fifty has been deluged with ideas and inventions by persons who have "one and only" solutions. Some want subways, others Zeppelins or aeroplanes, but the small cost and practicability of the litters has made such a deep impression on the committee that it looks as though all other ideas will be thrown into the discard.

THIS BURGLAR

A SHOESTRING

CORONA, May 25.—Crawling through an eight-inch opening between the window sill and as into the discard.

dered by a scenic driveway and a strip of parking is a scheme on which the city of Pasadena, the City of Los Angeles and the county are working

Balloon Suggested.

The city of Pasadena, the county are working in conjunction. Within the city limits of Pasadena, within the city limits of Pasadena. The pasadena are at work on the City Engineer's office, and parties representing the Plood Control Board of the county and the Park Commission of Los Angeles are at work on the Los Commissioner T. D. Allin said yesterday he did not know what the cost of the scenic driveway and storm channel will be. He said it is up to the flood Control Board to report on that. "It will be both useful and remainental," he said, "and the driveway will prove a great attraction to courses and residents."

Assemblyman Fish was a motor car advocate yesterday when the committed and residents."

CITY BRIEFS.

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veyance mentioned the jitney has received most favor.

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will terminate Friday. The unexpected early closing is due to a lack of funds. The Legislature made no provision for the schools which are short owing to the abolishment of the poli tax. Under ordinary conditions the money might be drawn on the county fund of next year, but through the recent annexation with Los Angeles, the school district becomes part of the Los Angeles city school district and cannot join with a debt.

DHYSICIAN OF NOTE IS DEAD.

LOSES LONG BATTLE AGAINST POOR HEALTH.

Well Known in New Jersey and About San Gabriel Valley Home. Member of Many Societies — Wele Given Australian Travelers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] MONROVIA, May 25 .- Dr. Frank Neall Robinson, one of the best known physicians in this part of the San Gabriel Valley, passed away this morning, after many years of ill health. Dr. Robinson came to Monrovia in 1907 from Camden, N. J., where he the leading authorities upon tuberculosis, but as one of the City Council

A SHOESTRING. FIRST SALES OF OWENS RIVER WATER IN VALLEY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] SAN FERNANDO, May 25.—The however, are the first purchasers of the city of Los Angeles in the San Fernando Valley was today turned on the ranches of A. O. Parker and O. E. Raddatz Connegtions were completed with the Franklin Canyon line yesterday and today the water is to week the purpose of building a distributing system, can be sold, ranchmen desiring water are forced to build connections with the pipe

completed with the Franklin Canyon line yesterday and today the water is in use, meter measure.

This is not the first Owens River water used in the valley. Last year, when hydraulic dredgers were used to fill the walls of the dam with mud, the overflow water ran off in the open ditch and thrifty ranchmen along the line of the ditch used it to excellent purpose. Messrs. Parker and Raddatz.

SEEK FEDERAL AID TO RECLAIM GREAT TRACT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, May 25.—National assistance for the reclamation projects in the desert country north of the San Bernardino Mountains will be the object of a trip to San Bernardino, Pine Crest, Little Bear Valley and Victorville next month by the Victor Valley Mutual Mater and Power District Association, and the preparations.

The party will leave Los Angeles are proposed and July 4, and be brought to this city, from where the trip to the mountains will be started.

Little Bear Valley, which is in the water and Power District Association, and the preparations.

The San Bernardino, Pine Crest, Little Bear Valley which is in the water and Power District Association, and the proposed to be started.

Little Bear Valley, which is in the watershed on the esert side of the mountains, the impounded water in the arrangements for the trip.

The desert promoters desire to show the Congressmen and Senators the magnitude of the plans for reclaming \$6,000 acres of arid lands and point out what already has been accomplished with local capital in water conservation and irriguation.

The Chamber of Commerce was today notified of plans for the trip by F. M. Walton, secretary of the

Special Police Investigator Shoots After Peded by Blow—Well-Known

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SEE BABY BURN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

a fire which destroyed the Hill

Mrs. Hill was absent from

today.

Lad Dies.

NEW SHIP SERVICE TO MOVE MEXICAN CROPS.

OS ANGELES HARBOR, May 25.

—The British steamer Prince company are P. Bayfield Gibson, president; Willis S. Hunt. traffic manager; E. M. McElroy, vice-president, and Paul Edward Haupt, Jr., secretived here today from San Francis-tary and treasurer.

rived here today from San Francisco and will proceed Thursday, interesting a new service to the Mazatian and Topolobampo for fast freight, express and passengers.

The new line was organized primarily to move the crop of garvanua peas from Mexican ports, which has been piled high on the wharves because of lack of tonnage along the

KANGAROO KIDS HERE.

With the band playing "Tipperary" and colors snapping in the breeze, the No Money: Schools Cionage.

No

Considerable discussion has arisen over the recent street dance, with which Monrovia's twenty-ninth birthday anniversary was celebrated about two weeks ago. The trouble started when a petition was circulated asking that the dances be given monthly during the summer. A counter petition with sermons on the subject, has resulted in stirring hp considerable feeling. It seems circula, however, that the dances will not be continued.

TO STUDY SEA LIFE.

LAGUNA BEACH, May 25. Pomona College marine laboratory, which was built a year ago, will open on June 21 for a six weeks' session. UNABLE TO AID. Between seventy-five and 100 students will be here to take the courses in biology or to make special studies of marine life, opportunities for which are nowhere better than in the chan-

are nowhere better than in the channels, pools and coves of the rugged
coast of this section.

For the use of the students and
professors the Laguna Beach Company has commenced the construction
of a tent city in the flat near the laboratory. A dining hall, bath-house
and forty tents will be put up. The
street was graded last week and today
carpenters started work on the bathhouse.

BURGLAR IN CITY HALL. Makes Mess of Efficiency Director's

RANK A JEW,

SO INNOCENT.

MUNICIPAL PIER TO BE SEIZED

PREVENTS INCONVENIENCE

school district.

In order to fill the vacancies tander of the control of the con

Burned to death on her first birthday anniversary was the T OFFICER TRANSFERRED From Torpedo Flotilla to Radio Service—Submarines Are Soon to Leave This Harbor. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Lieutenant-Commander E. H. Dodd of

Office, but Apparently Takes Nothing of Camden, in which capacity he served five years. After coming to Monrovia, he was for two years assistant medical director of the Pottenger Sanatorium, later taking up private practice.

His membership of various kinds illustrate the wide interests of his life. He was an honorary member of the Philadelphia Medical Society, Los Angeles County Medical Society, Los Angeles County Medical Society, Los Angeles County Medical Society, State Medical Society and Foothill Me

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CASE ON TRIAL

FORMER PATROLMAN ACCUSES

OF TAKING HUSH MONEY
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Ing. They deny it, and say the charge is a frame-up on the part of enemies in the police department.

C. P. Lee and George Bustilios, former patrolmen, were placed on trial yesterday before Judge Willis charged with extorting "hush" money from "matches" on one occasion. The processory is a frame-up on the part of enemies in the police department.

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Friday Morning Clubhouse, No. 348

Miss Grace Young of No. 400 Crocker street. Lee and Bustillos are alleged to have taken a \$10 marked bill from the Young woman while Inspector Home and two detectives were watch-



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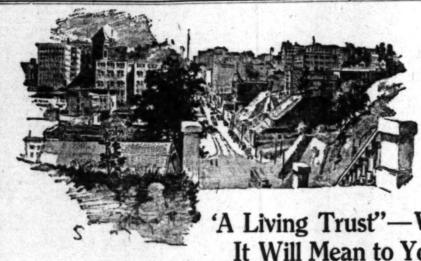
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Les Angeles, May 26, 1915.
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Los Angeles will be the host to 100 nembers of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, June 16 to 18, according to advice received yesterday by

the Santa Fe. The party will make its cross-country tour by special train Billous Attacks.

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CROP DAMAGE HELPS BULLS.

CENTS NET.

Poor Reports of Condition in the Southwest and an Expected Ad-verse Government Forecast Bring About a Decided Upturn—Corn and Oats Also Stronger.

(ST A. P. NIJET WIRE.)
CHICAGO, May 25.—Assertions that
crop damage in the Southwest has
been far more extensive than has been
realized by the trade and that the

wheat. Although unsettled at the close, the market showed a rise of 1% to 2c net. Corn wound up with a gain of % 50 % to % and oats of % to 1%. In provisions the outcome varied from 5 decline to an upturn of 2%. Corn went upgrade, helped by the remarkable strength of wheat. Oats trading hinged largely on tightness of the May delivery. Moderate sales by packers held down provisions.

CLOSHING PRICES.

Wheat—May 1.55%; July, 1.28%. Corn—July, 76%; September, 77%. Oats—July, 18.19. September, 45%. Pork—July, 18.19. September, 10.30. Ribs—July, 10.57; September, 10.00. Ribs—July, 10.57; September, 10.00. Ribs—July, 10.57; September, 10.00. Corn—No. 2. yellow, 75% 676% others norminal. Rye—No. 2. 1.18. Rariey, 75% 78. Timothy, 5.00% 62.55 others norminal. Rye—No. 2. 1.18. Colorer, 8.50% 12.77. Colorer, 8.50% Story When the College Commercial College Story Commercial College Story Commercial College Studies of Expression and Dramatic Art for Women and Girls College Studies and College Studies of Expression and Dramatic Art for Women and Girls College Studies Studies

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NEW YORK COTTON. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, May 25.—Spot cotton juiet, middling uplands, 0.65. Sales New York Cotton Market. [Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West south street, Les Angeles! NEW YORK, May 25. — Following is range of conditional.

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[BY A. P. Night Wife.]

NEW YORK, May 25.—Evaporated apples dull; prunes quiet and easy; apricots easy; peaches, neglected; raisina, quiet.

San Francisco Datry Market.

[ST A. P. Night WIRL]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Butte me firsts, 25. Eggs-Fresh fresh firsts, 21; pullets, 20.

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Callboard Sales.

[EY A. F. Night wirk.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Barley,
December 1.10 bid; 1.22 asked. Afternoon seasion: Barley.—December,
1.2215 asked.

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[EY A. F. Night Wirk.]

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bid; Lucile, 1.50 bid; Pacific Crude, 5
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Chicago Dairy Market.
[RY A. P. Night Wink.]
CHICAGO, May 25.—Butter, lower; creamery, 22@28. Eggs—Receipts, 20,117 cases, unchanged.
Chicago Live-Stock Market.
[RY A. P. Night Wink.]
CHICAGO, May 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 13,000, strong. Sc above yesterday's average. Bulk. 7.50@71.60; light, 7.40@7.70; mixed, 7.35@7.60; heavy, 7.10@7.25; pigs, 5.75@7.25.

7.60; rough, 7.10@7.25; pigs, 5.75@7.25; Cattle—Receipts, 2000; firm, Native beef steers, 7.00@9.30; western steers, 6.00@8.10; cows and helfers, 6.25@6.85; caives, 6.50@9.25. Sheep, Receipts, 8000, unsettled. Sheep, 7.20@8.25; lambs, 7.75@10.35.

SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS QUOTATIONS.
[87 DIRECT WIRE—EXCLISIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, May 25.—New Orleans spot cotion market today: Low-ordinary, 5.74; ordinary, 6.49; good ordinary, 7.55; tow middling, 8.18; strict low middling, 8.63; middling, 9.00; strict middling, 8.63; middling, 9.94; middling fair, 10.50; middling fair to fair, 10.75; fair, 11.00. Sales, 625 bales; to arrive, 200 bales. Tone of market quiet.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

ISTA R. NIGHT WHE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—Reciepts
flour, 6854 quarters; barley, FØ centals; beans, 961 sacks; postates, 1600
sacks; hay, 150 tons; bides, 460 in
number; wims, 25,800 gallons. Potatoes—Delta new, 1,75@2.25; new, 1% @
2%. Vegetables—Peas, 182; string
beans, 2044; asparagus, 125@2.25;
summer equash, 1.75@2.00. Foultry,
broilers, 20@24.

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New York Daley Market.

[ST A. P. NIGHT VIER.]

NEW YORK May 25.—Butter firmer; receipts. 24.750; prices 45 higher.

Eggs.—Steady; receipts. 28,007; unchanged to 45 higher. Chesses—Unsettled and unchanged; receipts, 10,349.

New York Metal Market.

[ST A. P. NIGHT WIER.]

NEW TORK, May 25.—Copper quiet; electrolytic, 18,750 19.00. Tin, firm, but quiet; five ton lots, 87,750 38.25. Lead, 4.274 64.32½. Spelter unquoted.

The Financed Market.

[ST DIRLY WIRE.—EXCLUSIVE DEPARTS 1 MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) May 25.—Thansed offerings were very light and in fair to good crushing demand. No. I need quoted at 56% cents under Duluth, July prices on spot and to arrive. Receipts today none, last year two cars. Shipments today nine. Last year reven cars. Shipments today nine. Last year twelve cars, last year followed.

Duluth: Playseed sold off sharply on absence of crushers support and liberal offerings. Reports regarding seeding prospects from absence of crushers support and liberal offerings. Reports regarding seeding prospects from absence of crushers support and liberal offerings. Reports regarding seeding prospects from constants.

New York General Market.

[SY A. P. NIGHT WIER.]

NEW YORK, May 25.—Wheat, spot firm. Hay, hides and wool, steady.

SPELTER BRINGS RECORD PRICES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BOSTON, May 25.—Officials of the American Zine, Lead and Smelting Accredited to eastern colleges and universities. Art Exposure western speller were made today at 17½ to 18 cents, with a few odd lots Company state that sales of prime western spelter were made today at 17% to 18 cents, with a few odd lots a record price for spelter in this coun-try. The quotations were received from the sales centers at East St. 55 Louis, Ill.

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Turk WILL CASE.

The suit of Mrs. Martha M. de Turk, the sand lot queen, to break the will of her husband, Joshua G. de Turk, the sand lot queen, to break the will of her husband, Joshua G. de Turk, the sand lot queen, to break the will of her husband, Joshua G. de Turk, the vernon hog king, was thrown out of the Probate Court yesterday. Judge Rives, after hearing Mrs. de Turk's story and the testimony of sundry winceses, bearing largely on the alleged activities of C. B. Ladd, an attorney, in obtaining money from Mr. de Turk to invest in a patent dismoon Robert Beyrle, the contractive walls. At 2 o'clock this moon Robert Beyrle, the contractive walls appear before the board to what he knows of the concrete age in the walls.

To Look After Palms.

Sident Handley of the Board of the Works yesterday sharply crit.

Works yesterday sharply critical condition of the pairs in sets and told Supt. Shearer of a department that they are a The Board of Supervisors is complaint to the Council Council in turn passed the the park department, which ed to have supervision.

Municipal Scrapheap.

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us were passed yesterday annexation of the suppression of a designing promoter. Mr. Davis, attorney for Mr. de Turk, was prepared to show by the testimony of a series of reputable business men, that the hog king was shrewd and farseeing.

SCHOOL SUIT. OVER UNTIL TUESDAY. After a brief examination of H.

-Also service a la carte.

Special Luncheon, 50c

Grilled Sirloin Club Steak Head Lettuce, French Dressing

Hot Rolls Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

-Tables reserved upon request—by phone. (Cafe Beautiful—Fourth Floor—Today)

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size, 17c. Limit 1 to a cu See the "Wear-Ever" ach the special coupon in today's issue ders; none delivered.

Mid-May Sale of Trimmed Hats at \$6.75 picture hats, and strictly tailored hats in all-white, black-and-white and colors—se



Limited Quantity Special

Brocaded Moire 50 Silk Poplin, yd. JJC

—The \$1.50 quality with slight imperfections— and so very slight are the defects that you would probably never see them did we not tell you of them. And it is 44 inches wide, think of that! Street shades and black—59c a yard. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Limited Quantity Special Silk Auto Caps at 95c

-They've sold right along for \$1.25-but for a day their special price will be 95c. -The "Mary Pickford"

style.
—So fashioned that ft will cover the entire head. Of silk or satin in all colors, lined throughout and having a deep visor for shading the eyes.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

White Pique and White Rice Cloth 19c

—It's very early in the season for the low pricing of fabrics so fashionable as these for summer togs! Pique in 27-inch width and in various wales; the rice cloth 38 inches wide—19c a yard.

75c Embroidered Voiles, 50c—white grounds with embroidered designs in pink, blue, black, etc., or all-white; in 36 and 40-inch widths.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

The Great White Store - Los Angeles

Special—Untrimmed Hat Shapes, \$2.95

—They're very chic, these Milan hemp sailors with hatter's plush or silk beaver tops and white, also white-and-black. Up-to-the-minute, too—no argument is needed in the sell with a rush at \$2.95.

All-Silk Roses for Hat Trimmings at 39c

Today—Baby Day -We want all the little folks to come a-shopping today-for it's to be their day. Baby may be left in the Fourth Floor Nursery or have his first picture the Roof Garden studio. Mothers will find haby togs at enticing prices through

Short Cashmere Coats at \$3.50

—These in 1 and 2 year sizes; a dainty style, nicely lined and finished with embroidered collar. An excellent coat for the wee ones—at \$3.50.

"Gertrude" Skirts, \$1.25—for infants are these long fiannel skirts with prettily scalloped edge.

Infants' Bonnets, 50c — of fawn; lace and embroidery

These in 1 and 2 year sizes; a dainty style, nicely lined and for the weep collars. Creepers, \$1.00—of popular in blue, pink or white; 6 months to 2 year sizes; very pretty.

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fawn; lace and embroidery
trimmed—sizes 12 to 15.

own Pillows, 60c—for baby;
size 13x17 inches, in pink, blue
or white.

(Hamburger's Baby Shop

Children's Gowns, 50c-over and Empire styles; broidery trimmed. They 85c.

Infants' "Mary Jane" Pumps at \$1.25 The ideal summer footwear for tiny tots—cool and comfortable, and footwear that pulled off. Of patent leather, plain kid or white canvas—sizes 2 to 5, \$1.25; 51/2 to 8, (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today)

Baby Embroideries

"Fairy" Flouncings, \$2.00—a new idea for children's dresses; 1 yard makes a dress. They're 27 inches wide—and beautiful. Pattern free with each number of the second participation of the second participation

Convent Edges, 15c—several widths in these pretty embroidery edges—and many beautiful patterns.

Baby Flouncings, 50c—18 inches wide; very dainty.

Baby Sets, 10c yard—one insertion with different width edges to match; many patterns, 10c a yd.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today) Jack Knife Go-carts at Go-Carts with Hood

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Great Bungle by the Democrats.

Find Now They Have ine Back Millions They Have Collected.

Add to Their Horror re is Already a Large Deficit in Treasury.

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